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Manuscripts offered for publication will tragedy is about to be reached. The be returned if unavailable, but stamps worst is yet to come, but it is almost that purpose.

newspaper, whether for the daily or the land that commencement dresses must Sunday issue, should be addressed to be constructed on strictly economical THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

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monument to its founders.

republics of this hemisphere into closer

While the splendid home of the Bureau their loved ones on commencement day, has been building, untoward conditions In the circumstances, we hope the sweet and events-impossible to forestall, of girl graduates will go for this high cost doubt or misgivings as to the future.

no less patriotically mindful than were One thing is certain. Graduating frocks their predecessors of the importance of ought, of right, to be up to the mothe Latin-American problems to this ment, in style, in fit, in finish, and recountry and of the common interests in- gardless of expense-but the expense volved.

ment to him was richly deserved.

itself at once to the people of the whole hemisphere. And we believe it will,

## Cruise of the Midshipmen.

accuracy in naval gunnery is maintained conscience which demands only the best; to the extent of observing the night-battle and as long as this opinion maintains, so

and it is obviously of such advantage of the naval authorities to consider a revision of the programme of summer exercises for the midshipmen. The obtheir annual leave in June, at the close such modern vessels as the South Carolina and Montana, so that there could be one battallon on each ship, and the men would become acquainted with the operation of an up-to-date battle ship in the being trained.

too little diversion in their year's work, but if they are in need of a

classes at the Naval Academy. The adengage public approval. The instruction erwise? has been conducted with a view to producing efficient naval officers, and the . . . Business Manager chief of the Bureau of Navigation and the Secretary of the Navy-in a most

be corrected so as to complete the system

the important and responsible task of

The Limit in Sight.

We hope the mean men who led us

astray in the wilderness of ultraexpensive

ventable embarrassment and chagrin of

the source of all this trouble into sure

ought not to be prohibitive, so to speak

And it must be so! There is an end to

Proud of Favorite Sons.

Practically every American Common

wealth has some native son who, in the

confines of his own State, takes high

Statuary Hall in the Capitol is typically

If France should be given an electoral

"Life is not all sunshine and roses,

It still remains true, nevertheless and

'Should the Democrats carry the next

successor to Senator Aldrich.

command affoat.

so on, of course!

commendable way. If there is a defect fellow" generally is looked upon as per- on Mrs. Gaussip?" in the summer practice cruise, it ought to fectly "square."

We are not in favor of Secretary Wilson resigning, and we are not saying he ever will, but if he does contemplate it than twenty times." sooner or later, right now, following his vindication of hot biscuits, would seem to turn down anything but the gas." be the psychological moment. The climax of the high cost of living

The Hurry-Swift nuptials have been pulled off at last. Now let us give the rather old." parties to the contract a rest.

It should be remembered that Mr. prices for silks and organdies and ribbons Croker's announced determination to reand laces and feathers, and so forth and turn to New York to live came before the announcement of Gov. Hughes' forth-

"Singing makes the devil mad," says a hand."

"Gov. Vardaman, spokesman for the en-

The President could hardly have selected a worthy successor to Justice Brewer

the news of snowstorms down Georgiaway

Just remember that the census man after all, really has no personal interest in your answers.

ditors \$1 per word for what they write.

susiness does not go in the Tarkington of and beautiful of such lakes. Indiana household. Father is romancing it seems.

"To scare up an appetite, talke a walk science as "explosion craters." before breakfast," advises a physician. La Alberca is one of the lowest of the perhaps. He is looking for ways to keep crater wall has fallen away, so that down his appetite.

"Marse Henry" hands it out double column wide every day or so about Mr. spread out. Haif a mile across is the Roosevelt; and that is the very best low line of the crater wall, and down be-'Marse Henry" has in the shop, too!

Inspection of that tree Mr. Ballinger named "the Gifford Pinchot" is in order. York, in presenting Gov. Hughes to the Probably it is of the nut-growing variety.

Senate for a couple of months. Rhode Island will have difficulty in finding a back, half back, and full back. The mossbacks are being ruled out everywhere.

American. There can be found the marble Nor do we expect "Coin's Financial School" again to become one of the "six tunities to drink in real beauty, which figures of the men who carved out Ameribest sellers," merely because things are here is more dignified and more like the brightening up for the donkey once more.

## CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Beyond Recollection. When in the past were Republicans so retiring?

In Some Cases,

The Black Hand's Finish. If the Black Hand has started out to do up Roosevelt, so much the worse for the Black Hand.

Almost Overlooked.

A big tree in California has been officially named

From the Springfield Union. tions in Central and South America? Sometimes the casualties in these affairs are almost as appail-

from the Kansas City Star. The wiping out of the postal deficit will be a great disappointment to the Postmasater General, Mr. Hitchcock, who hoped to use it as a pretext to punish the administration's magazine critics by

From the Philadelphia North American,

Mississippi declares that the strength and sanity But every State must look admiringly upon the one that chose for its Senators "Jim" Gordon and

Nevertheless, we shall feel pretty cheap pretty sure to start something."

Sign of Trouble.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

LILITH.

Hers is the glow of struggle and success, This for her sake that onward thou dost press Whose smile, like heaven's, thy victory shall bless But I am in the wistful weariness. That treads the trailing shedow of defeat.

Hers is the night's benignant quieting, When the inight's command quieting,
When thy protecting arms her skeep enfold—
But ere the waking birds begin to sing,
Because my kiss is a forbidden thing.
The dawn's mysterious lips, like mine, shall cling
Upon thine own, that quiver and grow cold. A LITTLE NONSENSE

LIGHTS ON SHAKESPEARE The play's the thing, As Hamlet knew

And oft in spring Alluded to. Of thoughtful bent, Wise in his way,

Of course he meant The double play.

An Unfair Advantage. "Why are the ladies of your set so down

"She got herself appointed census enu-

"They say she has been engaged more

"That's right. She was never known to well known persons.

Everybody's Fiancee.

An Offset.

first term."

Protean. This April Weather is by far Most Versatile Of things terrestial that star

In vaudeville, Learning the Business.

Ever Notice?

"All the world loves a lover."

"No doubt about that. When a duke is get some New York newspapers to con-

duct his courtship for him." Might Make a Hit. "The train announcer has a sonorous "Real class to him." declared Pa

next week.'

Their Calm Restfulness Is Unlike Anything Else in the World.

MEXICO'S CRATER LAKES.

From the Mexican Herald. The mere words, "crater lake," carry with them a charm and mystery that are Mr. Roosevelt says editors must not be akin to romance. But Mexico, with all mendacious, slanderous, inane, or vapid." her romance, has never given abroad any crater lakes in the world. Valle de Santiago, a little town of the state of Guan-That old "everybody works but father" ajuato, boasts four of the most perfect

The village nestles among eleven craright along with the rest of the family, ters, all formed in some past age, by sudden explosions from the interior of the earth, explosions that blew out a "Should laughter cease?" inquires a great amount of earth, formed low cones, writer. Whether it should or not, it will and subsided without flow of lava or other demonstration than the single ex-

the approach is very easy. A short climb and, as one rises over the edge, one of low it is the greenest of lakes, calm as a plate of glass, and perhaps the tiny boat which plies the lake is on the opposite side, close below the walls of basalt which tim it. These walls, which rise nearly 100 feet above the surface of the "The people know Roosevelt too well lake, are part of the native rock, which was blown off like the cork of a bottle when the crater was formed. It rises sheer and erect above the lake on every side. The columns of basalt give a truly mountainous, almost Alpine, touch to the

> scene. Climbing down the steep road to the level of the lake, the visitor has oppor-Old World than almost anything in Mexico. The tropics are far distant, and here, in the higher lands, verdure is calm | From the Chicago Tribune

and beauty a thing of gentle touch. The calm restfulness of the crater lake is unlike anything in the world One finds lakes and solitary pools in forests or mountain fastnesses, and the calm there name." is akin to witchery, but they are stirred sometimes by passing breezes, and the trees will wave above in the wind. But in a crater lake there is not a breath that will stir it, and even a stone cast into its bosom creates ripples that seem as though they would be swallowed ere they are born. Peace is a word without a meaning until one lies silent on the slope of sucu a crater, with such a lake at his

## The Deathless Life.

I feel in myself the future life. I am like a ferest once cut down, the new sky. The sunshine is on my head. The earth gives me its generous sap, but unknown worlds. You say that the soul is nothing but the resultant of the bodily powers. Why, then, is my soul more luminous when my bodily powers begin to fail? Winter is on my head, but eternal spring is in my heart. I breathe at this hour the fragrance of the lilacs, the violets, and the roses, as at twenty years. The nearer I approach the end, the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the worlds which invite me. It is marvelous, yet simple, of the South are casting off the control of blather. It is a fairy tale, and it is history. For skites. The Middle West has rejected and the East half a century I have been writing my long can we look for improvement in the is wearying of mastery by the hired servants of thoughts in prose and in verse; history, philosophy, drama, romance, tradition, satire, ode, and song. I have tried all But I feel I have not said the thou sandth part of what is in me. When I go down to the grave I can say like many others: "I have finished my day's work." But I cannot say: "I have fin-"Is it wrong, in your opinion," asked Well, April, put on your old gray bon- the young and beautiful grass widow, ished my life." My day's work will begin again the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. plied the older lady, "but it is generally It closes on the twilight; it opens on the dawn.

Early Rabits.

From the Catholic Standard and Tin "That last speaker," said the first guest at the banquet, "was quite entertaining." "Yes," replied the other, "and he's a self-made man, too.' "I can't say, though, that I liked his

delivery. It was rather slow."

'Now, what comes after G?"

"Oh! naturally. He began life as a messenger boy." The Kindergatren Method, "That's right" said the teacher en-

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Cremations in England.

During the year 1909 the number of cremations carried out in Great Britain was 855, an advance of sixty as compared with merator of this district, and we'll have in the matter. Recently a cremation so- man that he was 'prepared for his age.' cation. meetings, lectures, publications, &c. The commend him, with little promise in his the necessities of life do not. Our big

"This anecdote you have printed is State school for the deaf and dumb, was so successfully, but that he was supreme- where the necessary food supplies may the scene of one of the most remarkable ly the man who was ready for them. "But the Congressman I hitched it to presentations of Shakesperian drama on is comparatively new. Just serving his record, when the faculty and students of in the army, although only a surgeon, There is only one way of doing that, and "I hear that Cholly has gone to work does not seem an unreasonable statement velt said of him: on his father's railroad as a section to say that none of the audience experi- "No soldier could outwalk him, could waterfall or a rushing torrent according enced difficulty in understanding 'e live with greater indifference on hard to my scheme, but any river can be made "Yes; it's a great lark. His valet car- lines of Shakespeare's play as they were and scanty fare, could endure hardship to furnish the necessary power. It will Michigan minister. Some of the singing ries his pick and shovel for him in a golf rapidly and correctly talked with the better, or do better without sleep." fingers as if they had been interpreted At the beginning of the Spanish war, the plant, but it will bring rich rewards by word of mouth.

Our Floods Greatest.

Inasmuch as the French are disposed too poor to hire a lawyer he can always to regard the recent overflow of the surgeon. He became colonel and led known London hotel, who is in this counguess again. We modest Americans claim the medal for bigness in floods as in in the Potomac in 1889, when boats navi-Nuritch. "I wonder if I couldn't hire him gated Pennsylvania avenue in the city to announce the guests at our reception of Washington; why, bless the dear soul of Paris, that flood at its height was five times as great in volume as the trivial freshet in the Seine. At least the engineers of the United States Geologcal Survey say so, and they declare moreover, that the flood in the Susque anna in the same year was eight times greater than the recent one in the Seine And talk about damages by flood, just make note of the fact that our losses from such causes amount to more than Hope the colonel is in favor of paying all description of some of the most beautiful \$100,000,000 a year. Furthermore, let the envious French observe that for some mysterious reason we are rather proud of it. As compared with an American river in flood, the Seine is a mere trickle

Science Killing Romance.

Yes, science is slowly killing romance The latest invention-the one which is responsible for this statement-is an instrument called a plethysmograph, a device for testing scientifically the warmth of lovers' affections. The person whose plosion. They are what are known to feelings are to be weighted in the bal-Not for the average citizen nowadays, craters, and on one side a portion of the tight and filled with water. Names of has a way of doing every task to which ours, and usually have 800 to 1.000 rooms tight and filled with water. Names of has a way of doing every task to which ours, and usually have 800 to 1.000 rooms. name applied stirs the heart the pulse ready. the most beautiful views in Mexico is rises and the indicator mounts up. If the name leaves the subject unmoved, the pulse and indicator remain stationary.

Being a Colonel.

From the New York Mail. Of all military titles, the best to wear in politics is that of colonel. If you doubt at his best, and is properly gratified.

Parental Blunder,

#### WHY LEONARD WOOD ROSE.

Because He Has a Genius for Being Ready for Work in Hand.

Ray Stannard Eaker, in American Magazine.

ciety was formed in Edinburgh, its chief No better description of the success of "At any rate the population of this object being to promote the practice of Gen. Wood could possibly be written, country doubles every twenty-seven and a cremation and burial reform by means of Without especially brilliant qualities to half years," meditated Col. Dougine, "but membership of this society includes many earlier years, he has been at every crises surplus of grain and other necessities Delayan, Wis., where is located the sought the places which he has filled taken now to create new farming lands

At the very beginning of his career "But where can we get the new lands? the school gave a performance of the he was assigned to lead a detachment of that is by draining swamp lands and "Taming of the Shrew" entirely in the soldiers in pursuit of Geronimo's Apache making dry land arrable. This will add sign language. The show was a big warriors, far down among the mountains millions of acres of useful land to the success from all accounts and was wit- and cactus deserts of Old Mexico. He country, filling the needed want. Another nessed by an enthusiastic audience of performed this difficult task with such way of solving this problem is by insomething like a thousand persons. Of courage and efficiency that he was es- stalling proper irrigation plants wherecourse, Delavan is not a very large place, pecially commended by his commanding ever necessary to make arid lands arrabut as practically its entire population is general and rewarded by Congress with ble, without too much expense. I know of conversant with the sign language, it one of its rare medals. Theodore Roose- a scheme to harness the power of every

ment of Rough Riders, the man natu- cultivated." rally chosen to lead was the same reticent, low-spoken, well-prepared army Seine as the biggest thing that ever the Rough Riders on the bloody hill of try studying American hotels, was seen happened, says the New York Mail, it Las Guasimas. After that, when the at the New Willard, recently. Speaking is time that they be politely invited to high ones at Washington looked about of American hotels, Mr. Kroll said: "The them for a man to command the con- American hotels are very fine and luxother things. Take for example, the flood Leonard Wood-ready. He proved an ad-'imminent man' in connection with the hustle. most difficult problems of our foreign de- "In a New York hotel or restaurant," pendencies. He became governor of continued Mr. Kroll, "about 1,500 to

Cuba, then he went to the Philippines.

As he has held more and more im
2,000 people have to be served between

12:30 and 2:30 o'clock p. m., while in Lon-Cuba, then he went to the Philippines. portant positions, performing each task don during the same periold would probwith that high sort of quiet efficiency ably not exceed a couple of hundred. The which Americans admire, he has risen, natural consequence is that the managenaturally, in rank of the army, until ment cannot afford to be too particular now Chief of Staff, with headquarters at as to how the meal is served. The main Washington. Objection has been made thing is that it must be served quickly, hat he was advanced again and again and then the customers can rush out to over the heads of men who had served make room for others. ong and ably in the regular army, men Therefore, you find that the individual trained at West Point and further dis- care which is given in England to each iplined by long service in army posts, client cannot be bestowed in the same All this is true; but Gen. Wood was manner in New York. Under the existnever yet given a command or set to do ing condition. I consider that the Ameria new task because of his rank; he was can managers are very good, and it aprather given his rank because of his pears marvelous to me that they do so task. The name followed the deed. | well. Most of them, by the way, al-And if ever this country should be though American citizens, are of foreign

plunged into war, no man would be extraction. turned to by rank and file of the army,

Rise of Modern Liberty. From the Arena.

racy had its rise. Despite all the efforts fully and allows for altered conditions of the kings and barons to prevent it, the final conclusion arrived at is far the spirit of liberty began to assert itself different from the first impression. The in the larger towns in the shape of the charges are much the same as here in it, ask Col. Roosevelt or Col. Bryan. The charters which guarantee to the people America." prefix is more than military. It breathes certain commercial and political rights; neighborliness and good fellowship. With rights which, once obtained, were never it one jocosely addresses one's friends to be surrendered. Before the middle of in California is owned and managed by sometimes. As a name of rank, it strikes the eleventh century there were many Miss Katherine Walsh, according to Herjust the right level. "Captain" is inade- of these "chartered" towns which pos- bert S. Warden, of San Francisco, who quate, and "general" is austere; a general sessed the right of electing their own is at the Arlington. is not supposed to be a good mixer. But magistrates, sheriffs, judges, and regu- "Like a good many other people now colonel" postulates a citizen not too fine lating their own taxes. The wretched living in the West, Miss Walsh was and good for human nature's daily food. serfs from the country were welcomed forced to leave her native State in the In the title the average man sees himself by the townspeople, and aided to larger East because of ill health. Being told freedom. These free towns were first to live out of doors, and forced by neknown in Spain, from which country cessity to earn her own living, she dethey slowly spread over Europe. The cided to raise frogs for the market, and burgesses naturally offered protection now she not only owns one of the most "I know it's ridiculous for me to powder and freedom to all who would flee to picturesque ranches in Contra Costo my face so thickly," said the dashing them from the feudal estates, and thus, County, but supports in comfort her brunette, 'but my parents named me slowly but surely, the good work went mother and the two children of the dead Pearl, and I've got to live up to my on until the ancient despotisms were sister." destroyed.

#### AT THE HOTELS

"Statistics prove that America doubles its population every twenty-seven and a Many there are who have attempted half years, said Col. J. T. Dougine, of to account for the startling rise to power Kenosha, Wis., New York, Chicago, and 1998. The first crematorium in England was opened at Woking in 1885, and since and fame of Gen. Leonard Wood. other places, who was at the Riggs, last that date the total number of crema- Twelve years ago an assistant surgeon, night. Col. Dougine was on the ground tions has been 8,121. There are now alto- with little or no regular military train- when Alaska's coal lands were discovgether thirteen crematoria in Great Brit- ing, how is it possible that to-day, at the ered; he has been in politics, has traveled ain, a number which will probably soon astonishingly youthful age of fifty (he in almost every part of the world, and be increased as the demand for them is was born October 9, 1860), he should be is an inventor and a hydraulic engineer. becoming greater year after year. The the ranking major general and Chief of He is anti-beilum, abolitionist,, and a Cremation Society of England has been Staff of the army of the United States? Horace Greeley supporter, and has devery active in its propaganda work and Somewhere in one of his essays Em- cided views on politics of to-day, but the public is becoming more interested erson observes of a certain extraordinary prefers not to speak them out for publi-

he has had to meet peculiarly the man and food stuffs which are now exported who was ready. There stood Leonard will hardly be sufficient to feed our own Wood-prepared. It was not that he people in the future unless measures be be grown.

river. It is not necessary to have a be an inexpensive enterprise to install when it was proposed to raise a regi- in lands formerly arid which may now be

Heinrich Kroll, manager of a well quered province at Santlago, there stood urious, but they are hardly as good as the mirable colonial administrator, and from is not surprising, as the Americans live that moment onward he has been the in one great rush and are always on the

ance simply has to put his or her arm sense of security than to the immensely but in most ways it is not as good. The into a rubber bag, which is then drawn efficient, energetic, modest soldier, who American hotels are much larger than young men or young women, as the he is set better than any one expected. each. In England society people always case may be, are introduced, and if the For he has the genius of being always prefer comparatively small hotels, while in the United States they like them as glance the hotels over there appear to be far below the recognized European It was in the town that modern Democ- standard, but when one views them care-

One of the most successful frog ranches

The net profit of Miss Walsh's froggeries, I was told, was something like \$2,000 last year. She sold 3,500 dozen frog legs in San Francisco, and that was the amount cleared. They were all shipped alive to hotels and restaurants, and the price received was from \$1 to \$8 a dozen. Of course, the price of frog legs, like that of every other variety of game, depends on the size and the season.

"The native green frog of California is very small," continued Mr. Warden, "and, while the legs are delicious in taste, they bring much less money than when the native frog is crossed with the large very best frog for the table is the cross

"Roosevelt is playing politics," said the Arlington. "And what's more, Teddy One of the most characteristic things think they would offend the American

"This will not embrace the side "Suppose former Premier Balfour, of

befitting his quiet manners. He began to brothers in blood, and heralded the new "Roosevelt is playing politics for all he is worth, and everybody is on to his game."

An Ax to Grind,

Hogan-It's Phfitz that gets me vote

Grogan-He dooze, do he? Shure, an' was laboriously learning his A B C's. near his home. At school he attracted Richard E. Day, the poet (1852), and the the mon that wants the whisky in the little attention, wore home-made butter- day on which Ralph Waldo Emerson, the joog is willin' to shake hands with the handle anny time.

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#### The American Republics.

The new home of the Bureau of Ameri- ways and forthwith be moved to lead us can Republics, just dedicated with nota- back whence we came. We will stand ble ceremonies, is a magnificent addition for much in this country-have stood for and, withal, the structure is an enduring sweet girl graduate! We never have de- large and compelling quality of doubt!

Mr. Blaine's idea of bringing all the to learn how. relationship and union is to-day realized last that they have been playing with -not in full measure, however. It has fire? Or, if our wise tariff tinkers are developed steadily and borne fruit, but not responsible for this increased cost not as abundantly as it should. There of living, we put the foregoing question without leaving a big gap somewhere. have not yet come out of this Pan-Amer- with equal emphasis to whoever is reicanism all the beneficent and mutually sponsible. Why, fathers and big brothers advantageous results that are destined to everywhere will unanimously turn suffracome. Its development has been slow, but gette before they will submit to the presure.

course-have tended in a degree to ham- of living thing, with gloves off, in their per, if not to check, the constructive work commencement orations and essays. Let inaugurated by Hay and carried forward them send up one resounding and reverwith such signal success under the pro- berating wail of woe that will shake the gressive statesmanship of Root; but the very foundations of the republic, if necessignificant sentiments uttered at the dedi- sary! They might ring in a few tears. cation yesterday leave no loophole for if they think best. The idea is to shame President Taft and Secretary Knox are and lasting reform.

To Mr. Andrew Carnegie the Bureau owes a debt of gratitude for the practical, the people's patience, and the high cost philanthropic, and statesman-like part he of living barons will do well to realize is taking in the affairs of the several na- it before it is too late. tions, and the genius of Director Barrett is likewise worthy of more than passing recognition. The President's high compli-

Concurrently with these ceremonies of world-wide interest, a joint resolution was offered in Congress by Representative J. the products of the other States. New Hampton Moore looking to a proper celebration at Washington in 1915 of the nation as a Supreme Court justice, has completion of the Panama Canal and an done a patriotic duty. Mississippi did exposition of all the Americas. Here is not know that it was giving itself lasting a proposition not local to Washington, credit when it sent Gen. Gordon to the but national and international in spirit and character, that should commend

Every year the midshipmen at the Naval can history; but no less are heroic deeds Academy are taken on a cruise, which is necessary at the present time than in a continuation affoat of their course of former generations, and it is well that instruction on shore. This year it is the moral standards of political life are intended they shall be taken to Euro- having a reawakening. pean waters for the benefit of the longer | The Republican party has many men of voyage and the opportunity of observa- excellence, ability, and great capacity tion in foreign ports. There are some for work, but the nation at large at pres people in the naval service who have ent feels that the Republican party as entertained, with what appears to be now constituted is not working for the From the Omaha Bee. legitimate reason, the impression that best interests of the people as a whole. these summer cruises are not as practical Judging from the results in recent Conas they might be. Generally, they con- gressional elections, this feeling is wide sist of visits to a number of agreeable spread, and it is now necessary for the From the Philadelphia Inquirer. places along the shore, with week-ends at Democratic party to present such men Hampton Roads, in convenient access to as will win the confidence of the people the entertainment at Old Point Comfort, and make their leadership popular. Ohio Doubtless this is beneficial to the mid- has such a man in Gov. Harmon, Indiana shipmen in the relaxation from the severe in Gov. Marshall, New York in Mayor From the Brooklyn Standard Union, routine to which they are subjected while Gaynor and William Randolph Hearst, at Annapolis. At the same time, there Missouri in former Gov. Folk and Repought to be no avoidance of the practical resentative Champ Clark. work, and one officer, Lieut, Paul Foley, Great leaders will be required to carry U. S. N., is courageous enough to come out the various reforms of a political, in out with some suggestions which ought dustrial, and financial nature in the next to attract the attention of the naval au- few years. Each State should be proud therities. He believes that this summer of the men it can surrender for the practice squadron from the Naval Acad- larger field of the national progress. It ing as our Fourth of July killed and injured lists. emy should cruise with the battle ship should stand ready to aid in this movefleet, in order that the midshipmen may ment for national betterment. The time thus early in their careers come into di- has come when excellence and merit rect contact with that command and should be necessary qualifications for absorb the spirit of its commissioned every man seeking high office. The parpersonnel. He believes, also, that the ties watching the national weathervane midshipmen should be present at the fall are cognizant of this, for the attitude of target practice and see for themselves the voters in Massachusetts and New how the great guns are fired and how York recently show an awakened public

practice. These are conditions to which the mid- men who are conducting the nation's criminal wealth. The good new thought is universal. shipmen have not hitherto had access, affairs. that it would seem to be worth the while vote in this country, guess we all know who would get it in 1912, eh? jects desired by Lieut, Foley could be net with the blue ribbon on it, and hike. brought about by having midshipmen take You are a fraud, anyway! of the academic year, and begin the cruise in July, extending it over into if it transpires that the peach crop has September. More than this, he would use been killed sure enough! discovered in Pittsburg. It should be easy enough to "keep him dark" there. presence of other vessels of the same avers somebody in the Los Angeles Exclass, and under conditions that are press. Certainly not. And if it were, it those of the service for which they are would be pretty much of a bore.

Perhaps this is putting it on to the midshipmen in a way which gives them notwithstanding, that a lot of poets now at large ought to be in jail. longer vacation, it should be given them House of Representatives, within ninety in a way which means rest and recreation, days after the assembling of the next

Their summer practice cruise should not Congress a free trade tariff bill will be be an excursion. It should be quite sent to the Senate," says Senator Eugene as educational as the work in the Hale. Perhaps-whatever that is:

"The observed of all observers along the ministration of the institution at Annap- Parisian boulevards?" Of course! What Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., olis has been along lines which should caitiff knave would have dared think oth-

There really is no reason whatever why discipline of the Academy has been main- Columbus Day should be made a legal tained by its superintendent and sustained holiday anywhere on earth. That is far from saying, however, that Congress will not make it just that,

Curiously enough, the "all-around good

in a way which shall be beneficial to the Mr. Justice Hughes! Sounds all right! to answer her questions or go to jail."

Mr. Roosevelt stood before the tomb of Napoleon and did not say a word for five minutes. Hang another medal-extra large size-on Napoleon's tomb.

coming elevation to the Supreme Bench. existence will now see the error of their

to the public architecture of the Capital. much, and are destined to stand for much tire Southland," is the way the Hot Its interior embellishments equal in to come. But we shall arise as one man Springs News plays him up. And yet we beauty those of the Library of Congress, to protest against the humiliation of the are optimistic enough to doubt it, with a

> nied her anything, and we are not willing "Rhubarb must be preserved," says the leveland Leader. The general impression Do our wise tariff tinkers realize at is that rhubarb should be pled.

> > It is the comet's fault again, we suppose. Just as we were beginning to think of watermelons and things, along comes

rank, and who compares favorably with

to be fooled," observes the Los Angeles Express. Knock or boost? This is the day of the political quarter

From the Charleston News and Courier,

Mr. Bryan says the Presidency is worthy any man's highest ambition. Yes, trebly so.

It is time for it to be put out of business anyway.

"Gifford Pinchot," Secretary Ballinger's attention Victor Hugo. having been called to the fact that it leaves in the Safe and Sane Revolutions.

Mr. Hitchcock Disappointed.

ncreasing their postage rates. Two Gentlemen from Mississippl.

'to be unconventional?" "It may not always be wrong," re-

President Taft's "double" has been discovered in Pittsburg. It should be easy enough to "keep him dark" there.

Hers is the hour of quiet lamplit rest
When thou dost worship at her altar fire
That gilds the hearth, and lights her gentle breast
Where tired with play, thy child has found his nest—
Where tired with play, thy child has found his nest— But I am breathed out of the darkening west, A twilight wind of wandering desire,

-Amrelia Josephine Burr, in Scribner's.

# TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

Birthday of "The Tanner's Boy"-April 27. the uplifting traditions of the republic. lage.

of the nation. Like most men of pure character, Grant on the books of the Academy. had the inestimable gift of a good mother. But here he found this name was to be is playing a crude game. He seems to From her he inherited his love for truth changed again, for the Congressman who have absolutely no consideration for the and power to search the minds of others appointed him, assuming that his name feelings of the people among whom he without betraying what was in his own. was Simpson, for his mother's family. happens to dwell or whose hospitality he And from his father he is credited with had sent his nomination in for Ulysses S. is enjoying. He uses the big stick right and his optimism

ney outside, according to the Southern line: by the process of putting several names

work at an early age, and his first birth of the Union.

horses and skill in handling them.

To-day is the birthday of Ulysses S. not different from any other bashful Grant, the lesson of whose life is among country boy just leaving his native vii- Eastern frog. According to epicures, the

fellowmen, his great powers of initiative. West Point, and became known to fame. do not comment on him is because they Grant was born in an humble home on of Grant's life was the magnanimity people. The fact is the American people the banks of the Ohio, at a place called shown to Gen. Robert E. Lee, at Appo- are getting heartly sick and tired of this Point Pleasant, above Cincinnati, on April mattox. At Lee's suggestion the terms of circus of Teddy's. If the German Em-27, 1822. There were but two rooms in the surrender were written out, and in them, peror or France entertains him it is behouse-a roughly framed dwelling covered Grant's eye fell on Lee's handsome sword, cause they think they can strengthen with lapped boards, and having a chim- the great commander interpolated the their held on this country. style of those days. His father was a arms of officers, nor their private horses the British Parliament; von Buelow, fortanner, and his mother came from a line or baggage." This was the highest ex- mer chancellor of Germany, or Clemenof worthy Pennsylvania farmers of Eng- pression of the greatness of Grant's char- ceau, former premier of France, should acter. Lee, standing before his con- come to this country and find fault with The boy had been named Hiram Ulysses, queror, could bring himself only to say: our affairs. How would we like it? We "This will have a happy effect;" and would simply tell them to mind their own in a hat and drawing out two. He was to-day the whole South honors the name business; to go home and sweep before known as "Lys," or "Lysses," and the of Grant for that one touch of humanity, their own doors, and to apply their inother boys in the town called him "Use- so tender and far-reaching, that glorified genuity to uplift and improve their own

On April 27 occurred the first land ac-At eight years of age he drove a team, tion in the Spanish-American war, when hauling bark from the woods to his fath- Capt, Sampson bombarded Matanzas, in From an Exchange er's tannery, and from that time on to 1898. It is the date upon which was estabsixteen he was known all over the coun- lished the Order of St. Michael and St. for mayor. He shakes hands wid a dirtytryside as a driver. By this time his George, in 1818. It is the birthday of Ed- fisted workin' mon the same as wid a father had become thrifty in business, ward Gibbon, the historian (1737); of Sam- millyunaire. couragingly to the very small boy who and he sent Ulysses to private schools uel F. B. Morse, the inventor (1791); of nut jeans, was shy in manner, and was author, died, in 1882

shoots are stronger and livelier than It is not of Grant, the soldier, or Grant, In a few years Ulysses, however, turned between the California and the Florida ever. I am rising, I know, toward the the statesman, that is the most striking out to be a good student, and his father, species. With carefully selected stock point in the recalling of his birthday, but looking about for a vocation for him, this cross produces exceptionally handof Grant, the tanner's boy, who became finally decided to send him to West Point. some frogs, and so deliciously flavored heaven lights me with the reflection of one of the greatest generals of his age, When he started he carried with him a as to put to blush the finest Parisian as well as the President, for two terms, new trunk, bearing the letters "H. U. G." product." of this great country. Of Grant, who, al- Realizing that the boys might make fun most like a flash, from the deepest ob- of him because the initials spelled "hug." scurity, became the most powerful man be had them changed to U. H. G., and Dennis H. Reynolds, of Cleveland, Ohio, as Ulysses H. Grant he signed his name who is a contractor of that city and is at

> having inherited his guileless trust in his Grant, and by this name Grant entered and left, and the reason foreign people less," a gibe on his name they thought the end of the awful struggle between countries.

marked characteristic was his love of